

Dear Booth,

May 10. 1872
Linderman

On receiving your
letter this morning I
immediately sent you a
telegram which this
explains itself. - a few
moments afterwards,

I met Judge Kelly &
showed him your letter.

He immediately suggested

that the call on the
Secretary be accordingly
sent direct to him. &

latterd the matter over.

Judge Kelly protesting

vehemently against

your making up

this excess of haste.

The Sec. after patiently

hearing the case at once
said "I would prefer
the Boeth of any loss
if there was any authority
of law to do it."

He then no doubt
has the subject of receiving
deposits of base bullion
at the Mints. Carefully
examined as soon as
the Bollocks report is
received.

There is no need
of any alarm or hasty
action. The question at
issue is to what
extent under what
restrictions, conditions &c
this class of bullion shall
hereafter be received at
the Mints. - How read

to your Bollocks -

The Secretary understands
the difficulty both due to the receipt

of large quantities of bullion, & the
existing uncertainty as to the law in relation
to the receipt of bullion, & the fact that
advised that there has been some
want of attention to the
subject.

W. B. Bollocks

My position in Civil
and Comagie Matters,
requires me to speak
with caution & after due
reflection on any important
point. Having this fully
in view I do most
unhesitatingly affirm
that you ought not
to suffer the loss
arising from the
excess of postage,
unless facts clearly
and generally presented
shall show the
matter in some other
light than a
personal expense.